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Evasion of a Bucket-Shop Law. Mr C. C Christie, o' Kansas City, to w ting on the .. Bucket-Shop vs. Board of Frade," in the November Every body 's, says:

"I do not mean to assert that al independents are honest men. But n other do I admit that mere member ship in an exchange or board of trade makes the bolder immacolate and f shwith endows him with all the vir ues of honorable, scrupulous manhood. That there are dishone-t men both or and off boards of trace goer without saying.

My parucular object to to demoretrate that she " ... is violated on "Le Chiesge Be aid of Tr. de bu dreds of times every business day in the year, and that the memoers of that institution who climb upon a pedestal and assume a 'balater ben' expression at the mention of bucket-shops or independence, are confirmed lawb eakers. If am not defending the I we that they brenk. Whether these are just or unjust is tryend my province to determine. 1 am simply stating facts that to my mind stablish clearly that the board of rade member cannot be acquitted of hypocrisy when be assumes to excorate the inde-

"Tue statutes of Illinois contain a prevision that makes it a crime to trade at options that in board-of-trade parlacce ware aknown as 'puts' and 'oalis,' For twenty years to is law has been broken; by the nembers of the exchange with a frequency that makes the law ridiculous. They pay it a attention whatever, except to adopt expedients for giving a go-samer clothing of legelity to their transgression. The forbidden contracts now styled 'indemnities.' but whatever the name the violation is elear and glaring. And if the minimum punshment for each offense were meted out, the offencers would spend the rest of their lives in the penitentiare sad still owe the State many years of penal servitude,"

Read the November Sunset.

The dissatisfied man who is cast rg about to fird something better to a than his present occupation, can a nothing better than read the Novemb number of the Sunset Magazine. I full of suggestions and facts abopportunities in the Parlion O lifornia, New Mexico-in fact the west. Besides these? pract subjects there are stories, poems ... two excellent articles on Rugby foot ball by the conches of California's two universities, [This is particularly timely [because the big game is coming off sometime in November and thesarticles give anguaderstanding of the rules of the game which will enable the spectators to understand the play For sale oy all newsdealers, ten cents

The Election.

Wellington News: Tuesday's election was one of quiet and order with not one unpleasant happening during the entire day While the vote was not as strong all over the county as it had been in former years, all precincts showed s democratic gain.

The entire democratic ticket in the county was elected with the exception of Judgetof the eastern district.

Wellington township, which went firy-two republican two years ego, fell pack into the democratic column ly?" she asked, enthusiastically. this year with 32 votes to spare.

Ferginand Herd Dead.

The Concordian: Ferdmand Herd, a well known farmer of south of this city died but their larvae devour cabbages with Sunday night, November 4, 1906, at 12 o'clock at his home after a long illness (chronic stomach trouble) at an age of 54 years and 21 days. The funeral took place yesterday and the remains were placed to test in the cemetery of the Methodist congrega tion at this place. Rev. Gniech, of this city, and Rev Koehler, of Hig ginsville, spoke to the mourners and many friends who had come to attend

Odesse Democrat: At the regular meeting of the Eastern Star last Friday night the following officers were elected, Mrs. J. W. Lightner, Wortby Matron; Geo. H. Hereford, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Walter L. Bales, Associate Matron; Miss May Goodwin, Secretary; A. W. Laughlin, Treasurer; Mrs. Geo. H. Hereford, Conductress; Miss Ruth Langtlin, Associate Conductress.

Odessa Democrat: The city council, at their regular meeting Monday night ordered the sidewalk torn out from the southeast corner of the Bank of Odessa to Walter Johnson's livery This walk has been a menace ONE OF THE NICE, QUIET KIND.

to the said Total Cit women months.

"TOMB OF THE CHRISTIAN."

Peculiar Burial Place Erected by Monarch in Algeria.

The Tomb of the Christian in Algeria is a pyramid on the summit of a hill more than 700 feet high, at the edge of the sea, says the Autocar. It dates back to before the time of St. Paul, having been built by order of Juha II., the king of Manretania, as a burying place for himself and his wife, Claopatra, the daughter of Cleanaire and Mark Antony. The only daughter of Juba and his wife was Drusilla, who married Festus. the governor of Judea in the time of St. Paul. The tomb can be entered by a low doorway beneath one of the four false doors. These have moldings on them of a cruciform shape and may account for the title "The Tomb of the Christin " The passage within the promine winds round and accumulate lends to two chamare stut of from it by folding doors. which can be moved up and down by levers. The tomb must have been rifled of all it contained centuries ago, though some think that by excavating in a downward direction it might still be possible to discover the burying places of the king and queen, supposing the two chambers, like the false doors outside, to be a blind. Doubtless, the younger Cleopatra had rought the idea of making a royal mausoleum in the shape of a pyramid from Egypt. Portions of a marble statue of Egyptian design were found at Cherchel, suggesting that an Egyptian colony may once have existed there. There are two other similar monuments in Algeria, in the provinces of Oran and Constantine, respectively, the latter asiderably older than the

the Christian, which, how-... only one referred to in

de clors exhibited by birds in mates birds almost always · their wings and expand their ed tails, thus showing off to lvantage the conspicuous colors

is diverting sometimes to note tricks which the males of various ls of birds have acquired in order to display all their charms. Pigeons, for instance, are very magnificent in front, with rainbow gloss upon the throat and breast; and these are fully displayed in the act of cooing, when the male bird sweeps toward the female on tiptoe, with head erect and throat expanded.

But the pigeon is also very handsome behind, with silver-blue back and broad, black-barred tail. So, as he cannot display these when standing on tiptoe facing his mate, he pirouttes round at the conclusion of his coo, and gives her a chance of admiring his back view,

TOO DESTRUCTIVE.

The woman who was enjoying a drive in the country pointed with rapture to a bevy of white butterflies which was flying around and around in a dizzy circle. "Aren't they love. Ur. T. B. Ramsey

Her companion grunted :: "They may look lovely to you, but the farmers hate 'em an' call 'em cabbage butterflies. They seem harmless enough, enormous rapidity; hence their name. When the farmer sees an unusual quantity of white butterflies hovering around he looks to his cabbages. He knows he will find myriads of little worms on them, and that it is only by the most strenuous measures he can save them. This year there have been flocks of the white butterflies, and it may mean that we are to go cabbageless this winter. At any rate, if you buy any cabbages, soak them a good long while in salt and water before using them."

TO A HIGHER COURT.

Harry is the son of a lawyer who talks shop a good deal at home. He had been naughty and his mother, after getting him into a back room upstairs, approached him with a slipper upon which she had secured a firm grip.

"Hold on, ma," the boy howled. "I'm going to carry this case up, and you ain't got no right to execute judgment before we get a decision from pa."

Tarne - My wife has lost her voice.

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This 17th day of October, 1906.

E. M. TAUSMAN,

Administrator With Will Annexed

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and other persons interested in the estate of Julia A. Colley, deceased, that the undersigned executor will apply to make a final settlement of said estate, at the November term, 1966, of the probate court of Lafayette county, Missouri, to be begun and held at the probate court room, in the city of Lexington on the second Monday in November, 1966.

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